

The News Scimitar

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PAUL BLOCK, INC., Special Representatives, 120 Broadway, New York City.

Meaning Business.
The Democrats joined the Republicans almost unanimously in voting the repeal of the wartime legislation in the house of representatives.

Either they had a change of heart, or it has been assumed, operate under the grounds that they opposed such a repeal because they wanted to save to the administration its extraordinary powers as long as possible.

As for the attitude of the White House, it was stated by Mr. Connolly, Texas, that the president had the first to suggest the nullification of the war acts, and that therefore no veto from that source need be expected.

The previous attempt to repeal the war acts was a mere formality. The majority party would not let the Democrats vote their convictions on that issue, and the Senate, too, refused to pass a declaration of peace with Germany, and told them to take it or leave it as a whole. The Republicans themselves of course took it, but they were probably influenced in doing so by the certainty that the president would promptly veto it, and that the measure could never be passed.

That veto, Mr. Wilson did it, and very properly, on the ground that it declared a peace without settling accounts with the enemy.

The present repeal measure means business; the other one was only playing politics, and poor politics at that. The case of the passage of the good resolution in quick time and with only three adverse votes shows how easy it would be to secure the benefits of good legislation if the fathers at Washington were as interested in saving the country as they are in saving the party.

From the operation of the repeal only two of the old war acts were accepted—U. S. C. 101 and 102. The latter is about the only legislation which now gives to the administration the power to proceed against the profiteers in food and necessities. The Congress where term expires today has been entirely indifferent to Mr. Wilson's recommendation of last fall that it pass permanent legislation to control profiteering and to bring down the high cost of living. With this indifference the Republicans have given the Democrats a mighty electioneering club to swing, and already the labor union leaders have signified what they thought of such irresponsibility.

Anyhow, it is very next to unanimously considered in Congress to be necessary to continue the operation of a law passed expressly as an emergency measure only.

The Fall Idea.
The report of Senator Fall's subcommittee of the senate foreign relations committee, dealing with the subject of Mexico, contains over 2,000 words. It is the most elaborate statement about Mexico that this government has ever had to consider, but it is not necessarily valuable in proportion to its length.

Senator Fall is well known to have agitated war for many years, both in season and out, for American intervention in Mexico. In the meantime conditions in Mexico have not improved; they have gone the other way, and the senator's convictions have only grown stronger. For that reason the malcontents have all gone to him with their stories, and he has used all of these to forward what he believes to be a righteous propaganda.

The Mexican outrages at the expense of American citizens are of two kinds, one being made up of crimes committed by bandits and desperadoes not properly kept under by the Mexican government, and the other of repressive policies written into the Mexican constitution at the expense of foreigners trying to do business in that country.

Americans going deliberately into Mexico are like men deliberately entering into a rough-house, but there is always the question whether we want a rough-house year after year as our next-door neighbor.

Senator Fall has a very definite program to deal with the Mexican crime against Americans, as well as with the disabilities that Americans are under by the terms of the Mexican constitution. He favors a new treaty with Mexico which would exempt certain parts of the constitution from applying to Americans. In the very likely event that the Mexicans would not agree to such a treaty, for which he goes so far as to supply the very words, or in the equally likely event that individual crimes against Americans cannot be stopped by the Mexican government, Senator Fall believes in sending an expeditionary force to clean up Mexico—to open and maintain open every line of communication between the City of Mexico and every seaport and border post in Mexico.

Senator Fall's opinion will have weight when it comes to drafting the Republican platform, though it is not the counsel of moderation. The senator in fact was the very man selected by Chairman Hays of the Republican national committee to draft his pre-convention plan for submission to the delegates at large, and this is a straw which would indicate that the Republicans are preparing to campaign in the country in favor of intervention in Mexico.

Babe Ruth.
In these torrid pre-convention days, unleashed Republicans and Democrats straining that the heart of the world is not broken, carry on their political exercises with the wilting of many colors by day, and the loss of much good sleep by night; but history of another and more spectacular kind is being made at the Polo grounds in New York, where twenty, thirty, and even forty

thousand fans turn out daily to see the incredible Babe Ruth knock his home runs over the right field bleachers.

In buying Babe last fall the Yankee managers took a very long change, and people who admire sportsmanlike are glad that it has turned out to be such an admirable financial stroke. They paid for him something like \$137,500, and they are to hand over to him at least \$25,000 more for his playing season. The chances were against them. Babe was a great slugger, but under such extravagant circumstances nine athletes out of ten would have expanded beneath the hat and swelled up about the chest and grown so self-conscious generally as to be unable to see the ball any more at all. But Babe, being the real article in fancy goods, steps into them more victoriously than ever, and justifies every hope that was placed in him.

If anybody thinks the foxy magnates overreached themselves when they set upon Ruth a valuation in six figures, let him consider the attendance records to this date, which already exceed the total for 1917, and let him compute how many extra heads must pass the turnstiles on Babe's account at 25 cents a head before it is all velvet for the owners.

A Novelty From France.
In France they have now formed a brain-workers' union. At least that is the rather unworthy way the translator has rendered the much more round-sounding title of "Confederation des Travailleurs Intellectuels."

It is composed of artists, journalists, clerks, school teachers and scientists, to the number of more than 200,000 already. They are interested in such matters as securing higher salaries and shorter working hours and being pensioned when they arrive at a given age.

We are skeptical about the good to be accomplished by union methods on the part of these self-styled brain-workers. Conditions in France may be a little different from here, but it must be equally true in both places that the brain-workers are the most individual and commercial of all people, and the most unlikely to carry through any program requiring solidarity and co-operative effort.

We imagine that the school teachers especially, if they went on strike, would have to wait a long time and suffer a good deal of discouragement before any results appeared. It is not like making demands from some industrial plant where there would be some reserve capital to draw from. The wages of school teachers come from indirect appropriations from public officials, or from a very limited private endowment that could not expand when it wanted to, and therefore the increase of available school revenues is a roundabout affair.

Still, American soldiers who were studying in the French universities a few years ago were amazed to hear that their professors had gone on strike, and that their demands for increased pay had been met. This was possible by reason of the fact that all the French universities are run by the federal government on a uniform scale, and so the much-abused professors had the whole wealth of the state to make their claims upon. It was a very exceptional situation.

The French brain-workers announce that they will never undertake to coerce their colleagues into joining them, or stand for anything like the closed shop. This shows how far these innocent ladies and gentlemen really are from a proper appreciation of union methods.

Public Discussion.
To The News Scimitar:
We will never have the right government until people are compelled to keep themselves healthy.

If military training improved the health of the soldier, military training should be given to all the men, women and children. The condition of the body affects the mind, and "thoughts are things," and rule the world.

We need not all dig trenches, as gardening is a very good substitute. The health of the soldier was improved, and could have been very much more improved if correct eating, drinking and breathing had been taught. The soldier was fed an excess of protein, which supplied, taken with the exercise, an excess of energy and made him want to fight. This was not especially good for his health. Fresh green vegetables, fruits, the cereals with whole wheat or corn, and butter, all kinds of stimulants are detrimental for the reaction is sure to follow.

Intoxicating liquor is directly responsible for a large number of the worst diseases humanity has suffered, and now that we have this monster at least muzzled, we can reasonably expect work to become a healthier and saner place.

Mrs. McGillicuddy, who recently lectured to thousands in this city, said that 100 years from now there would be no sickness or death in the world. We could bring about this condition with all crying would cease, much sooner if we would concentrate on this idea.

With our health and vigor, the last breath ends our earthly life. Surely we should be taught the importance of correct breathing.

If you wish to free the world of sickness, observe the following rules for correct breathing:

Exercise before meals, rest afterward. Clean the teeth before and after eating. Drink a quart of water before breakfast, drink between meals often, but never much at a time. Two quarts a day is enough. Carry no very cold drinks, and food are to be avoided. Chew the food thoroughly and never swallow. Breathe warm air, three times a week in summer, and warm water, milk and fruit juices should be the only liquids used, get out in the early morning sunshine between

thousand fans turn out daily to see the incredible Babe Ruth knock his home runs over the right field bleachers.

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The Days of Real Sport—By Briggs

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STARS INCLINE DON'T COMPEL

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1920.
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Venus rules strongly for good during the middle hours of this day, according to astrology. Around sundown Neptune and Jupiter are strongly adverse.

It is a day most auspicious for the activities of women. They should find organization work especially easy during this configuration. Clubs are subject to the best possible direction.

Love affairs are well influenced, so far as the meeting and the association of men and women are concerned. The woe of the evening, however, is likely not to be successful in financial matters.

Public gatherings of every sort are subject to the adverse influences. Churches should benefit under this day.

Dress will be much discussed and reductions in the price of clothing will be widespread, although there is little hope that the cost of living will greatly diminish within the year.

It is a promising day for theaters and should be especially good for actresses, for whom the stars seem to offer unusual chance to play in Europe.

Venus seems to give promise of great success for theatrical managers, who will elevate the standards of plays. New firms have an especially favorable outlook.

Neptune is read as forecasting vision that will enable men of affairs to protect property from serious shrinkage of value, astrologers declare, but there will be an attempt to force a panic, if the signs are interpreted aright.

While the sun gives encouragement to all who desire personal advancement, there was never a time when those who seek to climb to the heights of success faced such cruel misunderstanding, label and slander.

Surprises and dramatic episodes seem to be forecast where political issues are at stake. Conventions come under a way that is believed to cause a configuration of opinion, discussions and lasting animosities.

A woman politician will be temporarily punished for some act of indecency or insubordination, if the interpretation of the stars is correct. Configuration indicates clashes of opinion between men and women.

Persons whose birthdate it is may expect a successful and prosperous year. Those born after midday should be very conservative in business ventures.

Children born on this day are likely to be affectionate and well behaved. They may be high-strung and nervous, but exceedingly keen in intellect.

HOROSCOPE FOR THE COMING DAY

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1920.
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Astrologers read this as a doubtful day. Although the Sun and Mars are in benefic aspect, Uranus and Saturn are adverse.

Mars is in a place that seems to forebode long years of world upheaval and continuous wars. The seeds declare that no real peace will be attained within the next 20 years and danger will threaten the United States.

Because of the planetary government under which this nation was established it will survive all perils. It is prophesied, but its most imminent troubles will develop within its boundaries.

Labor continues subject to a rule of the stars making for discontent and large ambitions. Great progress is indicated but there will come a period of shrinkage wages following the beginning of the second quarter.

The stars supposed to guide the financial fortunes of the country will protect property from serious shrinkage of value, astrologers declare, but there will be an attempt to force a panic, if the signs are interpreted aright.

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What's in a Name?
BY MILDRED MARSHALL

EUDORA.
Eudora was translated direct from ancient Greece, where the word for "good fortune" was Eudora. The name was given much vogue among Greek dramatists. Its quaint sound, as well as its pleasing significance, brought it to French romance as Eudore.

But the first Eudora and the one whom our adoption of the name commemorates was one of the Nereids of Greek mythology. Eudora, Thetis and Galathea, she was best known of the sea nymphs. According to number, were the daughters of Neptune and Poseidon, and were attendants upon Poseidon, god of the sea. They were represented as having extra human form and riding upon sea horses or other monstrous creatures.

Another form of the name—Eudoria—was much used by Greek dramatists and imperial brides who bore a name unsuited to the Greek era, assumed it voluntarily through the saint of the Greek church, the name reached Russia as Evdokia.

Lapis lazuli is the stone assigned to Eudora. It will prove a talisman against depression and is said to protect against fever. A fondle is her lucky day and seven her lucky number.

Note to readers: Is there a fact concerning your name in which you are interested? Do you know its history, its meaning, its derivation and significance? Do you know your lucky day and your lucky number? If not, Mildred Marshall will tell you.

Send self-addressed and stamped envelope with your queries to Mildred Marshall, The News Scimitar.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND NEDDIE'S NOTIONS.

Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

Neddle Stubbail, the little boy bear, was cross and fretful. He had eaten too much sweet honey, though his mother told him not to, and now he had the toothache. It ached so badly that Neddle had to stay home from school and he kept asking:

"Oh, mother, when will it stop aching? And what can I do to have some fun so I won't think about the pain?"

Maybe if I put some paragon on your tooth and gums it would help.

"Yes, please, do," granted Neddle. "And then if I could have something to play with, maybe I'd forget about my tooth."

"Neddle, dear," she said, "I don't know what to do for you. You should not have eaten so much honey. Of course, it is too late to say that now. But you must remember next time. Maybe the rabbit lady lived there."

"What are notions?" asked Neddle. "Neddle, dear," she said, "I don't know what to do for you. You should not have eaten so much honey. Of course, it is too late to say that now. But you must remember next time. Maybe the rabbit lady lived there."

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Leaves Tennessee; Has Tick Trouble

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Here I come to you with my troubles, which are different from many of the rest. It is not a courtship trouble, but an Arkansas tick trouble. I used to live in dear old Tennessee, coming here a few months ago, and the little old seed ticks are keeping me busy. Should I ask them to kindly let me alone, or should I cuss them out and go back to my dear old Tennessee?

Keep on scratching and stay where you are. Anybody who would leave Tennessee for Arkansas deserves such punishment. You are infringing on their rights, so take your medicine gracefully.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—My cousin who is 15 years old has been deceiving her mother terribly by this I mean that she has been slipping off at night and going automobile riding. Her mother thinks she visits girls in the neighborhood but she meets boys and goes riding. I have threatened to tell her mother several times, but she just laughs and says I am jealous. I am 15 years old and am engaged so I have nothing to do but realize the danger she is in and think of her poor mother who has been good to her and trusts her in every way. But does not permit her to go automobile riding with boys. I do not want to be meddling, but don't you think I should tell her mother, as my talks with the girl have not helped any? What do you advise?

By all means tell her mother even though this ally and thoughtless girl has you for a while. It is a real man and is going to be a preacher. He likes me and is a fast friend, but has no idea of my own life. I am going to tell her mother. I never wanted to be a preacher's wife, but I am going to tell her mother. I never wanted to be a preacher's wife, but I am going to tell her mother. I never wanted to be a preacher's wife, but I am going to tell her mother.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am 17 years old and am desperately in love with a man who is a real man and is going to be a preacher. He likes me and is a fast friend, but has no idea of my own life. I am going to tell her mother. I never wanted to be a preacher's wife, but I am going to tell her mother. I never wanted to be a preacher's wife, but I am going to tell her mother. I never wanted to be a preacher's wife, but I am going to tell her mother.

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